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EARLY FRUIT AND VEGET. ABUES. Rips spricots reached the HERALD

office yesterday from Chaplain Scott's ranch in the upper valley above the falls, on the Arizona Canal. They are of the New Castle Early variety, are large and of fine quality. Mr. Scott ripe ones on May 3-d and yesterday they were ripe enough in suffic ent quantities to begin gathering for shipment, fully a week earlier than last year. The box of the seed and so tander that they may several had pulled apart in drawing them from the ground. Mr. Cochrane of the upper valley, who is producing these vegetables, is supplying the Rio Verde company now building their canal in that region of country, with several hundreds of pounds of these vegetables every week. The upper valley is proving to be one of the riuhest and most desirable regions of the entire valley; it is higher than the great body of the valley and consequently freer from frost. when there is any frost at all. The very early fruit and tinest vegetables of that locality speak volumes for its special advantages. If the raising of vegetables in commercial quantities for shipment abroad should be undertaken in this

valley there is no more favorable location than the upper valley. government by those who enjoy those structions of the Associate Press are priveleges is one of the strongest argu- carried out. ments made against such a system of government by those disposed to favor monarchism, and when the thinking, reflecting people of these United States, the people who are its citizens in every sense of the word; citizens in loyalty t our republican form of government citizens whose patriousm knows n ness circles because they are of them oitizens who maintain a system of free public schools; citizens of broad religious spirit; citizens whose lives are spent not alone for personal gain or aggrand ixement, but in a broad humanitarian effort to make life less of a burden to their fellow citizene; when such a peo "ple behold a monument erected in stop and reflect as to what constitute the priveleges of free government. They are prone to ask themselves whether those priveleges are not eadly trampled on and abused when the sense of common decency in a nation of seventy millions of free people can be thus shocked, the moral sent ment thu paralyzed, the laws of the country made to prevent and punish crime, thus scuffed at and spit upon as it were by any people, especially those claiming the protection of those laws. And ye it was but yesterday that this nation Wis , to the memory of Patrick O'Sulli van, convicted murderer who died in the Jobet, Lilinois penitentiary, sentenced for life for engaging in the murder o Dr. Cronto of Chicago. The monument was erected to him because he was a murderer. When we look at this acfrom the standpoint of American citi of sentiment, or religious or politics bigotry, it scarcely seems possible that people calling themselves citizens of the United States could perpetrate such an outrage upon the laws of a free people That is indeed a very broad and libera sentimentalism, the foreign motives, the misunderstood liberty which actustes these men, the offering of monarchiem and we say to ourselves their outrage upon us as a people is not comprehended by themselver; their off-pring born

and nurtured to the atmosphere of a

free land may know better. They have

misinterpreted and misapplied-their

freedom, and that fact exeltes pity

rather than anmity in the breast of

every true American, every chan who

kooas what American liberty mesos.

THE supreme court is the newspaper man's friend. It has decided that a democrat can't be libeled and has set saide a judgment of the lower court to hat end. John O. Dunbar, editor of the Guzette, had been found guilty of publishing, and having caused to be published, things that were naughty and not nice of his coleborers in the . 19.00 democratic vineyard. A \$1000 fine had originally elected as such, but he was been jabbed up against his treasury and other such odds and ends had been weighed sgainst him. The Tierras Herald, No. 16 North First Street. Tel. up to be ground down. But like the ready to fly at each other's throats and his stockings on the bar of the supreme court and the early light of a May and the judgment of the lower court reversed. The result from a newspaper man's point of view is highly commendstory and, John, we join you in a dish of thanks and a mug of low bows to the honorable court. May decisions be ever as just .- Citizen .

informs us that he gathered the first ities by talegraph are as unreliable and for promotion, on account of his being posed upon. A very considerable has disapproved the fluding of the amount of the political and other apricots for the Herann office was ac information sent from Phoenix is directed that Lieuterant Schofield be companied by sample lots of the most shamefully distorted and colored in reexamined for promotion within six perfect lattuce and rad shes that ever favor of one side or another, and often graced a table. These vegstables were is made the tool to injure to a most both as large as they should be and melicious manner one or soother of our chums. were so grisp and tender that they are cit zees. Promix has for years been in a great luxury; the radiabes are an inch | the | hands of | special | newspaper | rein dismeter and only five weeks from porters. It has come to a time when the press associations and newspaper be pulled apart with the hards; and specials should have some responsible reporters whose business it would be to see that malice and prejudice shall no longer constitute the prime feature of news sent from this city.

Mr. JAS. McCLINTOCK, who is now looking after the Associated Press reports sent out from this city, informs us that the recent reports such as published in the Los Angeles Times on the Republican convention here and anther in the Los Angeles Record, and uch as that putting ex-Governor Hughes in a false position to the libel suit just decided, were not sent through him at all but were sent by correspondents of other sesociations or by special reporters of outside newspapers. Mr. McClintonk says he has endeavored to this summer of any summer since 1888, good growing weather. A light rain send only the news, and in an entirely Several large buildings are now being unbiased form, to his association. In started and it will take all summer to The abuse of the priveleges of free fact he can do nothing else if the in- get them ready for business.

> oyal to the Republican party and had too much good sense to bolt. Gov. John D. Spreckles, U. S. Grant, Geo. A. Knight, some of whom were bitterly opposed in certain quarters as auti-McKinley, were chosen as delegates to St. Louis and will east their votes for him, if it should appear that Gov. McKinley is to be the man

THE late Shah of Persis threw the Queen's chinaware under the table at a banquet in his honor while in England to the amount of a thousand dollars' worth, much to the disgust of her majesty and the destruction of the prockery. If stiquetts had not stood in the way and the Queen could have got at him with a stuffed club he prob- occatio party is that Cleveland can ably would not have been a fit subject

One thing very certain in the manipulation of our Territorial effairs by the little spring left in him. Democratic party is that our Territorial warrants are worthless. It has not bonds were at par but that boast was a not be sold today in Phoenix at half

The people of the Territory are bes such that all confidence in our Territorial financial affairs seems to have collapsed. If you don't believe it, try to sell your Territorial warrants.

The Chairman of the Republican and | these days. Democratic city committees have agreed on a joint call of the people of the city to come together regardless of parly and make selection of cardidates for Mayor, Councilman for the second ward and other unexpired terms of office. The Citizen's Committee are looking up city affairs and there is likely

THE Democratic fellows are whatting up their exec preparetory to the joust particular to send delegates to Chicago

a farce when as a general thing they are declaring that they will vote as they draling with religion and other condiplease when they get to work.

THE disgraceful fight with ink bottles sponge cups and other stray bits of government stationery which Rapresentatives Hall, of Missouri, and Money, of Mississippi, got into in a House committee room the other day, indicates the present status of the silver and anti-silver Democrats. Money is a silver Democrat and Hall was converted by Mr. Cleveland at the extra session of the fifty-third congress which repealed the purchasing clause Calientes looked cooler and quits pretty of the so-called Sherman silver law, in comparison with John when he stood and is now anti-silver. They are all good newspaper man that he is he hung uobody will be surprised if the Chicago convention should end in a free fight in which more dangerous weapons than morning revealed missionaries at work | ink bottles will be used, and a general burst up of the Democratic party ensu-

MR. CLEVELAND'S administration makes a record for partiality and pre udice in everything it touches. Fo the second time a board of his brother fficers have subwitted a report to the War Department deciaring Lieut. Scho Is the news sent out from other local- field, a son of Gen. Schoffeld, to be unfit misleading as much that is sent from very deat-surely a good reason. But this city somebody is being sadly im- for the genord time, Secretary Lamont Military Examining Board, and has now months. The explanation is that Gen. Schofield is one of Mr. Cleveland's

> THE swine plague that has been ragor ten miles northwest of this city on the line of Grand Avenue is being rapidy abated under the guidance of Prof. Devol of the University. It should never have reached the proportions it has under careful handling. The matter of doing without a skilled veterenary surgeon is a costly luxury for our stock man. That office should be cutside of

> THE Methodist woman question is again to be voted upon by the churches, after once having been settled in that will again settle it the same way more emphatically than before.

buildings for business purposes in Phoenix promises to be the liveliest

THE country is building no great railroads these, nor has it been building There was pretty much the same such for the past five years; it is possort of a howl at the California Repub- sible that some elements of the hard lican convention at Sacramento the times arise from this fact. Internal other day that prevailed here in certain | improvements always tend to encourage business and set money in circulation.

> THE "boiler plate" outfit seems to have concluded that there is no show for its bolting delegation to St. Louis. and evidently will be very much disappointed at the support of McKinley by the uninstructed delegation. It seems wear a collar.

MR. J. D. MONIHON seems to be the most eligible citizen for mayor, and not a citizen but knows he could be trusted also, as he is a large property owner in

THE only hope for the national Damthe past two years that there is mighty is low for this sesson of the year. Fine

in its Glendale orchards. The shipments will be extensive this year as the

MR. EMIL GANZ is the only one named so far for councilman from the second ward. Mr. Ganz is a large property owser in the city and an experienced

est at present; what it will be while in full bloom no man can find out.

Sr. Louis and Chicago are the points social indicates or delivery faces

HARRISON did "orop out" more than a ittle in the Indiana Republican Con-

THE Republicans of Indiana are at It

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

Ten Thousand Gather in Annual Convention.

CHATTANOGGA, Teuc., May S .- Nearly ten toonsand divines, laymen and women members of the Southern Baptist Church are here to take part in the annust convention of the denomination. and watch opened today. The gathering will hold daily sessions for a wask. Boy Train Wreckers R. ceive Heavy The bero of the occasion is Alberto Diez, the Beptist missionary to Cube, who was arrested and imprisoned on a charge of being in league with the indemand of the United States government. He will deliver several addresses gree. They were manteneed to twents tions in Cuba.

SPLENIC FEVER.

Calfornia Cattle Afflicted With The Arch Murderer Pays the California Republicans Meet at the Disease.

WILL ERADICATE IT.

The State Health Board Will Take the Matter up and Inspect.

SACRAMENTO, May 8. - Governor Budd in receipt of the report from the United States Department of Agriculture showing that splenic fever does -xist among California cattle. Contrary to the opinion of the Astorney General that the health board gannot use the funds for suppression of other than human diseases Governor Budd will netruct the health board to go on a our of inspection, and will employ a veterinary from the State University to coompany them. The Agricultural Department will send a governmen aspector to go along. District attorneys will be instructed to comply with the taw of 7893, regarding diseased cattle same these victims. and an active compliance will be made to eradicate the disease.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN. Week Ending May, 4, 1896. Fore part of the week was cold and windy, but the latter part was warm and pleasant. A good rain the 27th dic much good to all crops. The northern section was visited by frests early in the week, which did some damage to fruits and gorden truck, but grain and aifalfa made good growth during the latter half of the week.

In the northern section, wheat, corn, barley and fruit made fine growth, and in Yama County the second growth of alfalfa is being cut. All small fruits are doing wall. Citrus and deciduous fruits, especially in the foot hills are doing well, but some damage was done fruits and garden truck, in the more exposed localities. Apricate will be ready for shipment from Maricops, in the latter part of May. Grass on the ranges is dry and short, but stock is looking well, owing to extensive shipments. Lambs are in fine condition.

and weather is favorable for lambing Five good reporters are wanted in Ansche and Coconino Counties, as those who have volunteered, have cassed to way, in favor of the woman. The ad- report. Cards will be sent together vance of political and religious liberty with the thanks of this office, at once apon request.

> Notice to Reporters:-Please mail your cards on Saturday, as many of them are received too late

to be of any value." Coohise County - Fore part of the week gold and windy; latter warm and the 27th freshened up all crops, bu was not sufficient for the grass on the ranges, which was short and dry. Fruit injured by frost early in the week. Cattle are not looking as well.

Gila County-Weather during May very favorable for all growing crops. Wheat and barley made considerable growth. Fruis looks well and does not how signs of much migary by frosts. Water plentiful. Grass made a little growth after the shower of the 27th, gate instead of layman thereby making but more is needed badiy. Alfalfa is generally being out, and of good

Graham County-Alfalfa, wheat and barley have made good growth during the last four days. Rain the 27th did much good but more is needed, as the water is getting soarce. Alfalfa is generally being cut. Considerable enow to have no use for men who refuse to fell on the mountains early in the week Range grass is short, but cattle are holding their own, owing to shipments

Maricopa County-Alfalfa and grain bny mostly out and it is of excellent quality. Citrus fruits looking well, and about the size of one's thumb. Nuts and olives never looked better in the Mr. Moninon has both the time to at- footbills. Wheat, barley, sorghum and corn made good growth, especially during the latter half of the week. Grass on the ranges freshened up a little by the rain of the 27th, but more is needed. Cattle are looking well, and beavy ship mente are being made. Duciduous fruits and grapes are well set and doing well.

Navejo county-High winds continued with rair, bail and enow early in been stringing so many bond issues for the week, refreshing all crops. Water lambing weather, and the lambs are doing well. Fruit has sustained say-THE Improvement Company is mak- ere injury by the late frost. Range grass is short, but the shipment of stock has increased the feed. The wool clip was as good as was expected.

Pios county-A light rain the 27 h did much good, but was not sufficient A light frost on the 28th did some damage to fruit, but it was not severe. Alfulfa is stacked and is of good quality. Range grass is short, but the cattle are nolding their own, being shipped in large numbers.

Pinal county-Grain and alfulfa made fice growth the latter part of the week, and was freshened up by a light rain THE approaching political campaign | the 27th. Fruit trees show injury by seems to overshadow every other inter- frost, but may recover. Cattle are doing well, but the gress is short and

dry. Water is source. Yavapat county - A good rain the 27th did much good, and alfaifa and grain made a good growth. Range grass is short, but as many extrie have been shipped, those remaining find more late frosts, and the prospects are better. Water is plentiful in the Verde river. More rain is needed.

Yums county-Second growth of fulfa being cut. New potatoes are in the marker. Fine weather with light week. Fruit is making fine growth and growing as fast as could be wished. Galleta grass is ripaning fast and outle are looking well.

ARTHUR I. WHITE, Section D rector. A HEAVY SENTENCE.

ROME, N. Y. May S -J. Walson, Hildreth, the boy train wrecker, received a life santence today. His comguilty to manslaughter in the first de or forty years in all.

HOLMES HANGED.

Penalty of His Crimes.

WAS COOL AND COLLECTED.

From the Gallows He Proclaimed The Convention Endorses McKinley His Innocence of the Crimes Charged.

PEILADELPHIA, May 7 .- H. H. Holmes was hanged at Moyamensing prison this morning. The drog fell at 10:12, and a nait hour later be was pronounced dead. His neck was broken by the fall Even on the souffold be wee probably the coolest person in the solemn assem olage. In a few well chosen words he precisimed his innecesses of any murder, including that for which he was convicted and hanged. He declared the only wrong doing in taking human ife for which be could be beld respon sible consisted in the death of two vomen, who died as a result of criminal operations by his hands. He did not

COPIOUS RAINS.

Los Angeles Treated to a Good Rata

Los Angeles, May 7. - A severe hunder storm accompanied by a copious downpour of rain began at noon today Such a thing is very unusual here and considerable damage was done to the bay crop, which, on account of cercity of rain earlier in the season, was already being harvested.

GOLD STANDARD.

New Jersey Democrats Against Silver.

TRENTON, N. J., May 7 .- The Damoratic state convention today adopted a latform declaring, "We are in favor of irm, unvarying maintenance of the present gold standard. We are opposed to free coinage of silver at any ratio and to compulsory purchase of silver bulion by the government."

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS

They Meet in State Convention. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 7. - The Democratic state convention to nomi oate a candidate for Governor and select delegates to the national convention. net today with Congressman McMillan ss temporary chairman. McMillan said the time had come for free an unlimited and, if necessary, independent comage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

BACK TO THE CHURCHES

The Question of Women Delegates Referred.

CLEVELAND, May, 7 .- Bishop Foss, Presided at the Methodist conference oday. Dr. W N Kynest, chairman of he committee on eligibility presented a report. The committee agreed, that the eligibility of women to vote in this convention is constitutional and that the general conference has the power to interpret the constitution. The committee recomends the modification of the constitution changing the qualifications of delegates to the general conference by using the words lay deleproposed amendment he referred to the annual conference of the following year and a two-thirds vote of the genera conference and three fourths vote of the annual conferences be required to enact this recommendation into law. By a vote of 425 to 98 the conference adopted the report and referred the women question back to the churches o be voted on again.

CLEVELAND, May 8 - Bishop Hurst presided in the Methodist conference this morning. Morris Sharp, of Ohio. resented a resolution to excuse women delegates who relinquish their seats and providing that their expenses should be paid to the date of their withdrawal. The resolution called in their male reserves. Dr. Neeley, of Philadelphia presented a substitute in which the women were invited to remain as honored guests of the conference and their expenses ordered paid Dr. Craoston asked for a ruling as to present status of the woman in the conference. Bishop Hurst decided that was a matter of interpretation for the body and ruled that Dr. Neely had the floor. Just after Dr. Neely began speaking Dr. Fryssinger of Pennsylvania appealed from the decision of the chair on Dr. Crapaton's point and in the midst of intense excitement a vote on the appeal was taken. The ruling of Bishop Hurst was sustained by a vote both withdrew their papers and the mess violent struggle of the first week

of the conference was over. J. M. King, of New York, presenteds resolution directed against the use of federal money by the Roman Catholic Church and its reading was frequently interrupted with applause. It was unanimously edopted without discussion.

INSTRUCTED FOR MCKINLEY. Indiana Delegates will Vote for th

Ohio Man. ican convention adopted resolutions ed to quiet hood ams. food. Fruit is recovering from the cut but failed to appear. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Toompson was Chairman When the resolution instructing for ries for Harrison for several minutes | the company declined. platform extols Benjamin Harrison, contrasting tils administration with that of his successor; demand the regarden truck looking well, but not turn to the R-publican policy of protecion and recipromity; favors silver as a corresey, "but to extent only and under such regulations that its parity with gold can be maintained and in consequence we are opposed to the free unlimited and independent coinage of silwer at the ratio of 16 to 1."

THE OREGON.

A Trial Trip Will be Made Nex Monday. SAN FRANCI CO, May 8 .- The battle-

over 15 per hour.

McKINLEY ENDORSED.

Sacramento.

SPRECKLES WINS.

and Protection and Free Silver.

SACRAMENTA, May 6 .- The Republicar state convention convened at 10:30 o'clock. The temporary officers were made permanent. The Spreckles delapates were seated. The opposing delegation attempted to make speeches bu were shut out. They declared that the convention was an A. P. A. Counall and left the hall. The platform de clares for free silver at 16 to 1, endorse McKinley and protection; favors woman suffrage; demands better immigration aws; better highways and asks for recognition of the mining industry. The platform instructs the delegate o vote and use their best endeavore to

ecure the nomination of McKinley. The platform was adopted with an mendment commending the Congress men for opposition to the Pacific Rail ways funding bill scheme. The follow ng were nominated for delegates at large: U.S. Grant Jr, of San Diego; I A. Shaldon, Los Angeles: J. M. Gleaves. Shaste; John D. Spreckles, San F an isee; J. A. Louttit, Stockton; George A. Koight, Irving M. Scott, San Franisco: D. E. Knight, Maryeville, Th. convention then adjourned until tw 'clook when belloting will commerce.

A LIVELY TIMES. The South African Trouble Up

Parliament. LONDON, May, 8 -The House of Commona was crowded this afternoon and the Peer's gallery pecked. This gather ing being due to the fact that a vote or the colonial estimates was to be taker and was to be made the occasion of an mportant exchange of questions and soswers upon South African affaire Liberal leader Sir William Harcourt sked the Government to make a statement regarding the raid into the Transvasi and said the opposition has nereto not unduly pressed the govern ment on this important matter, bu they thought the time had arrived for ment's intention. Those responsible were the directors of the Charterer South African Company at Uaps Town and Johannesburg he said and Dr. Jame on was only their subordinate. The It Was Once Used in Italy for Capital government was responsible for the actof the chartered company before the astion and the world. (applause from opposition benches.) Harcourt analy ed the telegrams that passed between Becil Rhodes, Col. Rhodes, B Ruther ord Harris, Alfred Bait, Llonet Phillip

Dr. Jameson and others just before the avasion of the Tarritory of the South African Republic. Chamberlain, replying to Harcourt said that while Cecil Rhodes' recenotions are universally condemned, his oast services must not be forgotten. But for Englishmen like Rhodes, Ectish history toust be much poorer, an places.) Both the English and Afri sanders of the Ospe Colony, continued Chamberlain, thought C-cil Ruodes the greatest benefactor the Colony eve and; he was powerless in the future to to mischief, as not as armed man could se moved without the authority of the covernment's own officers, and they his fate! vere ready to give President Kruege ny reasonable guarantee.

THE BOND INVESTIGATION. Sub-Committee Will Conduct the

Investigation WASHINGTON, May 8 - Sanstor Mor. rill, chairman of the committee on fig ance, has announced his intention to appoint a sub-committee to conducthe bond investigation, authorized by the Peffer resolution. The sub com mittee will probably consist of five

IN CONGRESS.

Life Saving Station for Poin Bonica. WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The House to lay passed the bill to establish a lifesaving station at Point Bonite, Golder Jate, California, a so the bill approprinting \$5000 for the deportation of Canadian Indiana from Montana, In the Sanate today Mitchell of Oregan gave notice that when the appropriation bills are all out of the way he will prese of 223 to 204. Dr. Neeley and Mr. Sharp the joint resolution for the election of senators by the people. The river and narbor bill was token up.

STREET CAR STRIKE.

A Hundred Cars Running at wankee Today.

MILWAUREE, May 8 -All is quiet in treet car circles today and over a hundred cars are in service. From appearinces the backbone of the strike is otics guaranteeing profession and per passent amployment to all men who will Indianapolis, May 7.—The Republishert places. Arrests last night serv

ideas Harrison was expected to be press on fruitless. The atrikers agreed to submit their grievances to the State aroutration commission with the under-McKinley was read there were loud all the clamen will be re-employed but

NICARAGUA CANAL Virginia Wants the Canal

Built. Washington, May 8 -Gov McCork'e of West Virginia appeared before the House committee to advocate the construction of the Nunregus canal. He spoke in benulf of the coal interests of that that section won'd be able to con troi the coni markets of the Pacitic Coast of North and South America be off road by the count. At present all coal used on the Fundio Coast, he the pony's judgment was the best to destat d, is more in Australia, I pan sed | pend upon, to find the place where it ship Oregon with make a trial trip in Van Couver. He preduced that with surgents, but recently liberated on the panione Platton and Hibbard pleaded Santa Burbara channel on Monday, the advancement of the Japanese they times annoying when that place was Every endeavor will be made to reach a would monopulize the goal business of speed of 17 knots per hour as a honus the crast noises the canal should be Virginia to undersell the Japanese.

VERY SHOCKING FISH. tobabit the Mediterranean and Posses

Peculiar Attributes. Many people know of the electric ee of South America, but there are con paratively few tho have heard of the torpedo or electric ray of the Mediter ranean sea. This curious fish, according to the New York Journal, is about the size and shape of a large frying pan, with a short and exceedingly orond handle. It is flat and swim horizontally in the water.

The torpedo, which is found practic

ally in the Bay of Biscay and the shore of the Mediterranean sea, is so calle because of its habit of giving electric shocks. Such shocks are feeble, as rule, not greater than those from a smal electric battery. If the fish is enraged lowever, it is capable of giving a much nore powerful shock. It uses this co rious weapon to stun the small fishe and animals on which it prevs, thu making the victim insensible previou to devouring it. It is a very sluggis fish and will lay for hours buried in th sand a few feet from the shore in sha ow water. Electricity is much talked of as a medical agent nowadays, and for such uses is spoken of as a new dis covery, but in the days of Caesar thi the same purpose and physicians o the time applied it to the leg or arm of a person suffering from rheumatism yout or nervous diseases, the patien keeping his hand or foot on the fish is long as it was possible to bear the shocks. This was said to have been an excellent remedy.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. It Has Undergone More Changes Than

Any Other. English has changed more than any ther language, regarded merely as a l'eutonie language. It is farthest re moved from the parent stock. It is escended from the Saxon, which is the arent of Low German and Dutch, and as it were the grandparent of Engish. But besides the Teutonic part which is the ground work of the language, it has suffered all the effects of lengthy Roman occupation. This ons had a great influence on the language and has introduced many words nto it. It must be remembered also that French was for a long period the fficial language of the country. This and an even greater effect on the tongue. Finally it has not entirely ost all traces of the early Celtic occupation. This combination has proluced the most varied, rich and flexible

anguage that exists. Greek has changed least. Anyone the wishes to satisfy himself of the truth of this statement need only take lown four authors, like Herodotus, Plutarch, Anna Commena and Trikupi He will find, if he can translate one that he can translate the others; and the House to be informed of the govern | this though they wrote respectively 450 years before Christ, and 70, 1,110, and 1,860 years after.

The punishment of the bagno (bath). ne of the most eleverly crucl inflic tions ever devised by an official of the torture chamber, was administered in

pent a part in its penal system. The prisoner was placed in a vat, the ides of which were slightly in excess of the average height of a man. In order to hold in check the rising tide of a supply of water, which ran into the vat in a constant stream, the criminal was furnished with a scoop with which to bale out the water as fast as it

The respite from death by immer sion thus obtained was more or less prolonged, according to the powers of ndurance possessed by the victim. But, imagine the moral torture, the ex hausting and even hideously grotesque efforts, the incessant and pitiless toil by night and day, to seeve off the fread moment fast approaching, when, vercome by sleep and fatigue, he was mable to struggle any longer against

EQUINE PATHFINDER.

Remarkable Instinct of Some Quadruped as to the Way Home.

Horses and mules are known by all who have much experience with them as famous pathfinders.

A good story of this power in the horse tribe is told of a mule by John T. Campbell, of Rockland, Ind. In the early days of prospecting in Oregon a party was in the field, and had covered a very circuitous course, which they de pended on a civil engineer to enable them to retract, should they see any objects worthy of a revisit. Having de cided to return to the home camp by the must direct route, the engineer, after calculating latitudes and departures pointed out what he believed to be the correct direction along which they must proceed to reach the desired point When night overtook them they found that they were not at the home camp, as they expected to be, though the engineer assured them that they were not far away from the desired point, al though he was quite unable to say in which direction it was best to turn At this stage of their wanderings the driver of the team turned one of the mules loose, and at once, much to the discomfiture of the engineer and the amusement of the rest of the party, it set off in a direction that brought then to the home camp. Now, this mule had never before been allowed to war der in this locality, for fear that it would stray and become lost, nor had it ever before been over the route be which they had reached the point where the engineer was at fault. It was after dark: there was no one at the camp to make any noise that its sharp ears might detect, and the way was entirely unknown to it. How had it at once

camp? A case allied to this happened to me in the Blue mountains of Jamaica, where a pony that had never before been in the parish, where I was los in a tropical storm, took me back to the point from which we had started in the morning, and that by a much nearer route, entirely new to both of us. While I was aware by the growth of the trees that we were headed in the right gen eral direction, it was at any time in yards ahead. At the time that I left the main trail and got on what afterward proved to be a much shorter cut, it was impossible for me to see any thing in the blinding fury of the cloud burst. How the pony found its way with so much satisfaction to itselfter on its course-I was unable to de termine. It was more than oneg in experience after that, when we has any difference of opinion as to the ramified ways in those Jamaien hills, that last had its fodder, although it was at not where I wanted to go.-Popular

taken the route that would lead to

SCENE AT THE HOS Experience of a Man Who Sa

Were Heartless. An opinion was expressed, essional man the other day ors were a heartless lot of p he man who expressed it be ip, says the New York Sun, wit ident he had witnessed in a h A patient was suffering fro cophobia, and the profession who was looking at the su sked the doctor:

"Does the sight of water th

ito a spasm?" "You can see for yourself," he doctor, and he produced a gla water, the sight of which brough a spasm horrible to witness. Some time later, when the wi where the sufferer was lying was v ited by two physicians, one of ther

sked the attending doctor: "What is his condition? Has he got my chance of getting well?" "He is very low," was the reply

'He's likely to die any minute. You'll be at the autopsy to-morrow, won't "That shocked me," said the profesional man. "It was all right, I know. The patient didn't understand, but the idea was shocking. It was cold-blood-

ed. It doesn't seem to me that a human being should ever permit himself o become so callous. But they do. want to say right now that if I am ver sick I shall protest against going to a hospital so long as there is breath in my body. I'll die at home or in the street, but no hospital ever gets me, remember that."

OUTGROWN FRIENDSHIPS Sad Changes in the Sunny Fir'.

Is there anyth in life than a fr This doesn't mer broken off throu opinion, some an estrangeme temper that p untruthful, bit friendship

and fun the they senarate at eternal friendship, A forth for a time, and thei. ther a visit. Ah, how m have been dispelled in that Life has changed one

the girl of a year a while it has left th was. After the first times they cannot help t there is something diffe mosphere that was once ly congenial. The visit over, a few letters, then silence and another friend-ship lost in that great labyrinth of change that has grown up on the sunny

fields of comradeship. THE MARINE BAND.

Formerly Made More Noise Than Music-Italy, probably in Venice, where the "The Marine band, now the pride of . " water of the lagoons played so prom the nation's capital," said an old musician to the Star writer, "had but few brass instruments except bugles when it was organized. Indeed, there were but few brass instruments in use in those days, for cornets, alto horns and tubas are comparatively new. I remember to have seen the Marine band marching through the streets of this city, led by six violinists, with two or time violas, a fiddle in size between Nearly all the other instruments reed, flageolets and clarionets, wi occasional French horn. The l traction of the band for street par was a chime of bells, which were carri on a big stick above the player's head. He shook them as the band marched along, and made a great deal of noise if not music. Cymbals, drums, bass and snares, were more in evidence as eatures than they are now. rine band had the honor and credit of inventing what was called the hoomoah horn. It was a horn of immens It was not intended so much for musical purposes as it was to carry off plunder. Whenever the band offi ciated at receptions, banquets and the like the bandsmen packed it full of

good things for the children at home. African Tree Crabs. In Africa there exists a tree-crab which has a trick of crawling up a cocoanut tree, biting off half a dozen ounches and then creeping down again backwards. The theory is that the nuts are shattered by the fall, and the erab thus enjoys a hearty meal. Now the natives try to stop these depredations, which often ruin the cocc and take advantage of the fact that the lower portion of the crab is soft and sensitive. When they are heard in the tree the native climbs half way up the tree and drives in a circle of pikes made out of thorns. The consequence is when the crab comes down he en counters the thorns, and, supposing that he has reached the ground, he lets go, and is so crippled by the fall that he

LION FARMING.

is easily dispatched and eaten in his

Little Cubs Given to a Dog for a Foster Mother. The greater part of the lions exhibted to the public have, according to showmen, been born and reared in travling menageries or caravans, Nowadays the breeding, training and resp.

business, and is carried on systematcally. As soon as a lioness has a litter of cubs they are taken away from her and given to a collie, Newfoundland or other canine foster-mother. As a rule, woman looks after both nurse and cubs, the task usually falling to the

ing of wild beasts constitute a regular

lot of the mistress of the caravan. When born the lions are like young The little family is usually no commodated in a corner of the caravan, or in the trainer's private apartment. In their infancy the young lions are

treated just like kittens. When they are able to walk they have the run of the place, play about, and seem to look for and enjoy the caresses that are bestowed upon them. They recognize for a long time the authority, so to speak, of the fostermother, and are obedient to her wishes. even after they have considerably out-

Dumas' Vanity. Dumas the elder had a good deal of the African in his appearance, and he

had to no small degree the love of show common to that race. Referring to the latter trait Alexander Dumas fils made the remark: "My father is so vain and so fond of display that he would ride behind his own coach to make people believe that he keeps a colored footman."